peoud of to-day at large prices. The Minerus brought twenty laborers to Messes Along & Actuck. They are a good looking lot of young men, averaging shout 23 years of age, and will be a timely addition to our working population. Our space is fully taken up with articles on the labor question, which will be found interesting.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

5-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Mani. 5—Schr Kinne, Makahi, from Malike, Naut. 7—Sichr Active, Hope, from Kawaihae, Hawaii -Shoop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maui.
-Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Labaina, Mani T. Schr Ullama, Hasfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawall. S. Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, from Kaunakaksi, Molokal. 9—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai.
9—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Nawijiwiji, Kauai. 9—Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kanoakakar, Molokai. 9—Bit ship Ivanhee, Phillips, 36 days from Yokohama, on route for Baker's Island.

9—Nor Ger bk Minerva, Loohr, 58 days from Hongkong.

10—Schr Waiola, Kaukahi, fom Puulos, Oohu.

DEPARTURES.

5-Haw th Queen Emma, Jenks, for San Francisco. 7-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul. 7-Schr Luka, Kaal, for Moiona, Kaual. Schr Kinnu, Makahi, for Maliko, Maui 7-Schr Hogulele, Abulhala, for Mologa, Kausi. 8-Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, for Mani and Hawaii. 8-Schr Ko Moi, Davis, for Kabului, Mant. 2-Shop Live Yankov, Clark, for Hann, Mani 2-Schr Mary Elfen, Jim, for Maalsto, Mani. 9—Schr Active, Hopu, for Kohala, Hawaii.
19—Schr Uilama, Hatfleid, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 19-Schr Hattle, Nika, for Nawiliwill, Kauai. 10—Schr Warwick, for Kaunakakai, Molokal.
10—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Hanalei, Kanai.

Projected Departures. For Kolga and Waissa-Schr Jenny, sails this P M. For Windward Pours-Ster Kilanca, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Nor Ger ship Georges. Haw brig Kamehameha V, Weeks, fitting for a cruise. Am brig Augusta, N L Regers, loading. Am bk Delaware, Rollins, loading. Nor Ger hk Minerva, Loohr, discharging. Am bk D C Murray, P P Shepherd, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BRITISH SHIP IVANHOR, PHILLIPS, MASTER. Left Yokshama, Japan, on the night of September 2d. Had pleasant weather during the voyage. How a few wholes, Spoke no vessels. Arrived at Oahu October 9th, on route for

REPORT OF THE NORTH GERMAN BANK MINERYA, LOOMS, able northerly winds to the Chica Sea. Passed through the Stralts of Tsagar Aug 30th, wind very unsteady with occawind for sixteen hours; lost several sails in lat 39° 30° N, long 150° E; sea mountains high, wind from NE. Sept 7th, 4° m, barometer 29.50, wind increased to a hurricane sterm. Aug 8th, 10° m, wind chopped around from E by 8 to W by N. Weather moderated afterwards, but the sea continued very high. From lat 37° 36° N, long 156° 13° E, had E wind for fourteen days, then variable 8 and N winds with moderate breeze. Took the NE trades in lat 28° N, long 160° W, from thence to time of arrival wind about E by N. Sept 30th a versed crossed our course steering E. Sighted Hawaii Oct. a vessel crossed our course steering E. Sighted Hawaii Oct 9th, arriving in the harbor of Honolulu the next day.

REPORT OF THE BR D. C. MURRAY, SHEPHERD, MASTER. from SE which hauled into the NW, and a fine run for 7 days, then wind hauled into the S and very light with 3 days calm, then fresh trades for 48 hours, and then light airs from the E, with a heavy swell from the NW. Sighted Hawaii and Mani on the morning of the 10th of October.

FROM YOROHAMA—For Ivanhoe, Oct. 9th:—1 Case to C C Harris; 5 cs and 1 bx Curios, 80 bags Rice, 75 bodis Staves, 16 badls Heads to J A Hassinger; 6 cs Curios to C S Bartow; 5 cs and 1 bx Curios, 278 Empty Casks to Capt Phillips. FROM HONGKONG-Per Miner: a, Oct. 10th :- 170 bxs Oil, 42 bins Tobacco, 18 baies and 11 bags Pepper, 5 bags Dried Flah, 6 baskets Ironware, 12 pkgs Bamboo Ware, 25 pkgs Bamboo Brooms, 1 pkg Chop Knives, 30 baskets and 25 bins Chatney, 14 bxs China Segara, 20 baskets Cabbage, 7 bxs
Cuttle Fish, 15 bxs Flowers, 6 bxs Flat Fish, 7 bxs Dried
Oysters, 16 bxs Leveles, 2 Tubs, 161 pkgs and 240 chests Tea,
27 baskets Earthenware, 5 bxs Silk, 1 bx Ironware, 10 bxs
Shoes, 72 bxs and 1 basket Sweet Meats, 6 bxs Sardines, 211
"The only portion of the above prospectus which appears nesta Trunks, 30 nests Rattan Baskets, 415 rolls Matting, 100 pags Mat Bags, 17 bus Bean Sticks, 20 bus Vermicelli, 40 bus pags Mai Bags, 17 Us Bean Sticks, 20 bigs Vermicelli, 40 bigs Soy, 24 pags Fire Crackers, 20 pags Paper, 9 pags Lye, 192
Baskets, 250 bindia Rope, 50 Stones, 2 bix Tables, 3 pags
Woodware, 10 baskets Fickles, 1 pag Fireworks, 2 pags Paper, 2 bix Copperware, 3 pags Bundries, 1
pag Pictures, 7 bix Cloth, 20 bix Opium, 587 bags Rice, 3 bix
Paperware, 2 baskets Cake, 3 baskets Bamboo Ware, 1 tub
Iron Pan, 6 bix Dates, 1 pag Melon Seed, 5 pags Lychee, 1 bix
Books, 5 bix Mdse, 1 bix Mushroom, 1 jar Sea Weed, 2 bix
Salt Fish, 1 bx Chow Chow to Order.

and Servant Act, which has been construed as intending 'to advocate the entire system of double time, fines, imprisonment, transfer and sale of contracts, and an indefinite term of servicule, which now obtains under the present law.'

"What it does say, is, that we believe the 'Act is in the main, just, right and fit,' &c., thus expressly saving ourselves from being committed to any of the objectionable details of the law, if objectionable they be. When words are not al-

EXPORTS.

1,631 Rope, coil Value-Domestic .. \$179 30 ; Foreign \$264 36. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Queen Emma, Oct. 5th :-Calf Skins, pkgs..... 16 Remains, bx.....

PROM SAN PRANCISCO—Per Queen Emma, Oct. 1st—S Cul-jen and wife, R Raffley, Thos Cummins, Catherine Dunn, Albert Smith.

PROM KAHULUI-Per Ka Mei, Oct. 5th-Mrs Macauley, Mrs Lamb, Ed Friel, Dr Brooks, Jos Farida, Master J Lucas, and 25 deck.

FROM KAUNAKAKAI-Per Panahi, Oct. 8th-Dr Hutchison, Mr Gibson, and 6 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, Oct. 8th - Miss Mary Green, P. N. Makes and wife, Mrs. Wilder and 2 children, Mr

Achuck and wife, Miss A Chambertaiu, Miss Patty Wide-mann, Mrs Rickard and daughter, Mrs Lamb, Mrs Halstead, Dr Brooks, Geo S Bood, Mr Amau, W Blasdell, J W David-son, Aftert Smith, Bishop Willis, Jas Estall, C A Castle, R G Shurlliff, T Blundun, Mr Weighs, O B Spencer, D Kahanu, and about 120 deek FROM HONGKONG-Per Minerva, Oct. 16th-20 Chinese

FROM LABRANA—Per Nettle Merrill, Oct. 11th—It Turton, Gov P Naftsofeina, E G Bunkini, L Abolo, E G Pond, and 23 FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per D. C. Murray, Oct. 12.—J Tam. B Gethen, S B Stocklard and wife, Alley, Acheng, Mrs L D Balley and child, Mrs A Christian and child, J M Buffington, and 3 Chinaman.

BIRTH.

In this city, 12th last., to the wife of Thes. Cummins a

DIED.

Coas.—At Hilo, Hawaii, September 29th, Mrs. Fibrita Coan, wife of the Rev. Dr. Titus Coan, aged 62 years. Mrs. Coan with her husband arrived at these islands in the

In Memoriam.

MRS. FIDELIA COAN. An angel bright on joyful wing.
At Go'rs behost went forth
To find smid His wide domain. A spirit lent to earth.

> For God required His own once more .-Amid the scraph choir A strain was mute,—a seat was void,— There was an unstrung lyre. Not every soul could tune its strings To perfect harmony; ---Not every hand could thrill its wires Remembering then His "chosen few,"

The spirits pure and rare He lent to beautify the earth, He sought a scraph there. Within a cool sweet "Emerald Bower" Bedewed with God's rich grace,

The angel found a waiting soul line for the heavenly plac-Long had her wings been plumed for flight, Her eye been fixed above; The furuace had been seven times tried, The gold refined in love. A thrill ran through the heavenly host,

As soft smid the choir, Uprose the song her free! soul sang. As first she swept the lyre. Its echoes reached the listening earth, Where heads bowed low in dust, In agony of loss, yet heard, And murmured "Lord we trust."

A nation mourns the spirit rare, Transplanted thus from Earth :-Lord grant our end like hers, may be Triumphant over Death.

I HAVE NOW FOR SALE OF some fine specimens of the Sago Faim, Japan Fig. and other rare and ornamental ads who people India and Southern China are the plants. Also, a great variety of Fruit Bearing Trees, sarubs and Vines. A choice selection of Roses and Lilies.

and Vines. A choice selection of Roses and Lilies. For Sale at Reasonable Rates at Dr. Hillebrand's Garden, Nanann Valley.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PLANTS.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12. The lengthy and elaborately written letter of our correspondent, who dogmatically and somereality does not exist, and consequently it re- quimaux, but he does not rise. quires and will receive but brief comment at our

personal than a political character. At that all the greater minds, is mastering the world. 31—Schr Jenoy, Lambert, from Waimen & Kolon, Kauni.
11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lohaina, Maui. time, we advocated the retention of the Attorney General in the Cabinet, notwithstanding his 13-Am bl D C Murray, Shepherd, 154 days from San

For us to undertake to defend the present Ministry, would be clearly an act of supererogation; but we stand ready to approve or condemn any of their official acts, whenever, in our unbiased opinion, they shall appear to be conducive to the general interests of the country, or the contrary. Masten.-Left Hongkong Aug 12th for Honolule. Had vari- Nor shall we stultify ourselves by indicating to His Majesty, (as "required" by our correspondsional squalls, and much rain. Sept 4th had a heavy gale of ent) as to whom he shall call to positions " where wind for statem hours; lost several sails in lat 39 ° 30' N. they can either make or mar" the prosperity of

In regard to the principles which we hold on the important questions that are now being dissity be disproved by his own admission, that " no upon it, we should have given the antidote with the which they have a joint interest in the crop with the -Left San Francisco on the 26th of September, with light airs very definite issues ever nrose until now." Our bane, by severely criticizing the writer's views, and prospectus, with which we issued our initial num-

ber, two years ago, (the general principles of which we challenge proof that we have not conscientiously adhered to) contained one paragraph particularly pertinent to the subject under review. which we reprint here, together with the editorial remarks appended thereto, as found in our issue of October 1st, 1870:

"The labor question, now so prominent, will have our care-ul consideration. We believe that the Master and Servant Act is, in the main, just, right, and fit for the state of society

have been misunderstood, is the paragraph on the Master and Servant Act, which has been construed as intending 'to

the law, if objectionable they be. When words are not allowed to have the meaning which justiy attaches to them. Respecting the projection of a plan, and the

marking out of a line of policy to be pursued on the vital questions of Labor and Immigration, we beg to say that we have already pointedly indicated the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, as being composed of the representative capital of the country, and therefore the proper body to discuss, to perfect, and to lay before His Majesty in Council, a scheme that will be feasible and efficient. And we now await patiently and hopefully, the development of some such scheme, promising that we shall advocate, to the best of our abilities, the adoption and the prompt and vigorous execution of that plan that shall seem to us, after careful consideration, to embody the probable realization From Kona and Kau-Per Ullama, Oct. 7th-C Wall and of the greatest amount of good to the people and

Climate and Physique.

We not infrequently hear the remark that man degenerates physically and mentally in a tropical climate. Old residents of the islands, who have "driven their stakes" here, and are toiling to make homes for their children and heirs in the future on these gems of the sea, will acknowledge to you with a deprecating shake of the head, that history shows that man flourishes best in a temperate clime. This, we have no hesitation in saying is an entirely unfounded notion, preconceived in a mistake. History and observation prove just the contrary. True, the evidence attainable on this point is not very perfect, but so far it proves that the physical qualities-strength, size, courage, and perhaps industry (and the last is counted as a physical quality) ship Hellespont, from Boston, on the 6th of June, 1835, as are independent of climate altogether, and spemissionaries of the A. B. C. F. M., and has ever since resided | cially independent of the thermometer. The big-United States. She was the daughter of Captain Samuel gest and strongest race of earth, the Nubian of Church, of Churchville, town of Riga, Monroe County, N. Y. | the Upper Nile, flourishes in a heat that almost She was a sister of Mrs. Maria Robinson, of the Siam Mis- broiled the German traveler who carefully observed aion, A. B. C. F. M. During her residence on these islands of his wonderful muscular development, and can live over thirty-five years, Mrs. Coan has been an active, an earnest and a patient laborer in the missionary field. None and grow fat as firemen when Englishmen sucknew her but to love, none named her but to praise. She was endeared to all classes of the community who were brought within reach of her gentle influences, but more particularly to the natives, by whom she will be held in grateful remembrance. dustrious. A Bengalee boatman will row a London waterman, so far as endurance is concerned, into an appoplectic fit. The Bengalee is weak, and the Pegaun is not brave, but the Malay, born under precisely the same conditions to which Macauley attributed the effeminacy of the Bengalees, has the courage of a ferret, the activity of a monkey, and the endurance of a thorough-bred horse. Few human beings are so powerful as the Parsees, whose wrestiers defeat picked men tion of the Ministry, you as it were went out of tual interests of themselves and their employers. from the British army, and they have dwelt for your way to single out for approval, and to recom- and both are far better satisfied than they ever were ages in a climate to which that of Italy is cold. Ministry, whose views on the "Labor and Popula- co-operative principle are working so well, and self or None are so industrious as the Chinese of the tion" question are supposed to be in accord with promise so favorably, that this plan will by degrees South, who dwell on those steaming, heated deltas, where the earth being water, the men, on the popular theory, should be women. Out of the "softly enervating climate" as it has been the "softly enervating climate" as it has been know, that this is the question of the day on this little group of islands. There are, as there easily make very favorable offers to a limited number of laboring men to come to our shores. Under the which may be said to be indicated by the tone of first and at present the most universal, they will rethe "softly enervating climate" as it has been termed, of Central Italy came the sternest, bravest and most efficient man that ever walked the face of the earth, the fighting Roman, who after a thousand years of heat, and luxury and the leading spirit and the main support. Where second, which will come more largely into the field sated voluptuousness, was still the most formidable soldier with whom an enemy could come in contact; but even he was outdone by the men recommends for reappoinment in His Majesty's rial sense to the life they leave behind. Under who swarmed up from the blazing slopes of Palestine and the fierce heat of Idumea. According may be quite true that the public regretted the to all accepted theories, the planters bred in the resignation and the proposed departure of the Atsweltering rice swamps of South Carolina, or the torney General in a social point of view, but I As an inducement to an immigration that shall be hot barrens of Georgia, or amid the lagoons and tain the facts as to public opinion when you pro- force our population, this demand for labor cannot morasses of Lousiana, ought to have degenerated pose to record them, to state now or after you may be relied upon by itself; but it stands foremost as may favor him with their patronage, into cowards, but they have not. All the myri-

power, nature dispirits or crushes man, why did which he has been consp she fail to crush him in Egypt, with its remark- 1870, as the exponent of public opinion, and cate- bearing interest at the rate of 9 per cost, per annum, payable spinion, and cateat the time when those cities were built, as well proposed to be guided, and upon which you solias now? Nature was just the same then. It is your paper would never give "an uncertain said that where nature is harsh, man rises by incoseant endeavor to his highest powers, but nature
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leave the Islands, has given John Thomas Waterto redeem it. what theatrically demands the exhibition of our was just as hard with the Picts, who did nothing, hands, a certain amount of inconsistency will "colors," is an effort to establish an issue as it is with the modern British farmers, who do creep in in spite of the endeavors of an editor to between ourselves and our patrons, which in so much. Nature is severe enough with the Es- prevent it, such little inconsistencies may be

We cannot agree with our correspondent when which separates man by an impassable line from has no decided views on the subject, he may so say ment until the 19th inst., inclusive he declares that a political crisis is impending. every other creature, the faculty of " intellectual That crisis was reached and passed about a month accumulation." Knowing there are races which cates one thing to-day and another to morrow; since, when in accordance with public sentiment possess this in different degrees, we then know ence of opinion among his supporters, should the changes were made in the Ministry, and what why some die, why some remain stationary, and succeed by such a course in retaining them, he PHOTOGRAPHS! feeling now remains on the subject is more of a why the Teutonie mind, thickest and slowest of self-respect.

During last week, a petition addressed to His known intention and desire to retire, because we Majesty the King, was circulated in certain wished to be your friends should require you at believed in his superior ability, his sterling integ- circles in this city, and signed by some twentyrity, and general fitness for the important position; five persons, praying for the reinstatement of Mr. and that belief, it appears, we had the honor of Harris as a Cabinet Minister. The document clearly whether you intend to stand by it, to abansharing with His Majesty the King. The question was duly presented, and on Thursday last an don it, or to modify it and if the latter where, of what might be the Attorney General's views answer was returned through the Minister of the tions which are now agitating the public mind you on the topics of " Labor and Population," was Interior, courteously but decidedly averse to the should express yourself distinctly both with renot then under discussion, and cannot even now prayer of the petition. The thought suggests gard to the line of policy which you may consider be fairly pronounced upon, inasmuch as he has itself, that possibly these petitioners were not Kingdom, and with regard to the men who are not had occasion to make them known. But treating Mr. Harris with due consideration, most suited to be called to a position where they whatever may be his opinion as a professional when it is remembered that he himself publicly can either make or mar it. It may not be necessional man on a point of constitutional law, it has un- declared that two different positions had been American, or some other kind of flag on every doubtedly been arrived at after careful legal offered to him in the Cabinet since his resigna- slight occasion, but there are times in every one's study and consideration, and certainly cannot tion, both of which he had declined. And under justify our correspondent in the assumption that these circumstances, in what degree of considerthe Attorney General is in accord with the ex- ation did they hold His Majesty himself, to suptremely radical and disorganizing views of the pose that he could entertain the proposition? writer in the Gazette, to which allusion is made. Had the petitioners recommended for office some We speak advisedly when we say that any such person whose willingness to accept office was assumption is entirely unwarranted and unfounded. equally as well known as was Mr. Harris' unwillingness, the movement would at least have kinds, which may be classed as wages, homesteads DEST WHITE MATTING, OF DIFFERassumed a more practicable shape.

OUR contemporary's half column of twaddle under the head of "Our Correspondents," is the most vapid dish of peurile non-committalism that was ever served up for the palate of a community hungering for a plan and a policy. The only attempt at a point is where some questions are suggested to be asked of this journal, and any expectation of an answer to those suggestions is cut off by an unnecimprove the opportunity to answer those questions very briefly. Had the article on "Labor and Popucussed in the community, the charge of inconsist- lation" been offered to us, it would not have been ency made by our correspondent, must of neces- refused, but so far from "commenting favorably" denying his statements of fact.

"SHOW YOUR COLORS."

To the Ellitor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: between two distinct and opposite lines of policy,

following facts:

In your issue to which I have referred, you suggest that the articles in the Gozette are the production of "one of that class of sensational writers who, some three or four years ago when this journal was in other hands, ran such a tilt at planters and plantations in these columns." You might have added that it was that "tilt" that shivered the lance of the ADVERTISER of that day, and was the cause of its changing hands. In what it advocated, however, the Editor was conscientious; and whether right or wrong, he found that he had, by that strenuous, if rash, advocacy, lost the support of the public, upon which he had relied. He was like the excited orator who harangued a crowd so long on a subject, in which they did not sympathise, that when he came to the peroration, he found his audience reduced to au old woman and a small boy. But what course did the then Editor of the Advertisen pursue? He did not attempt to trim his articles to accord with the ideas of his patrens, but like an honorable man, he gave up the per-the means by which he had expected to gain is livelihood,-when he tound the public would not support it, while advocating those views which he considered to be sound and true. You then took hold of the ADVERTISER, with all its machinery, and the custom which remained to it, and published your "platform" in a prospectus, which appeared in one of your first numbers, a "platform" which the public had a right to suppose you conscientiously believed in, and which you found, by practical experience, they were ready to support. It is unnecessary to enter into details, but it is torious, and you will perhaps admit the fact, that in a very short time after you published that prospectus, the tone of the ADVERTISER began to depart widely from the general views therein inopinions, and to advocate them when so changed, but unless the Editor of a newspaper, when converted, can carry with him at the same time the ion becomes, to say the least, an awkward one for

ferred to, in which you comment adversely upon | doubtless will prove so to the employers. those referred to in the Gazette. You know, we all be more extensively introduced. have inquired, what you find to be the fact in this re-gard; to state whether it be true or not that the work upon which our future depends.

When you offered the ADVERTISER in October, able secular civilization, or in Bagdad, or Benares, gorically explained the principles by which you cited support, you gave that public a pledge that overlooked, especially when no important question is before the public. - but when vital points are But the true source of Progress or decadence is being discussed, and the issue is definite, it bein the moral and the intellectual, that faculty be will take, and to express it distinctly or. if he -hut no newspaper can long exist which advoand even if an editor, when there exists a differ-

Is it then either impertinent or improper, that now when the occasion demands it, your supporters should ask you to fulfill the promise you gave this period to "show your colors," and to ask you to republish the prospectus by which you obtained their support, and that you should inform them best adapted to advance the prosperity of this sary for a man to wrap himself up in a British, experience when it is becoming to "Snow Your Colors.

Honolulu, October 7th, 1872. Inducements to Immigration.

WAGES.

The encouragement which we are able to offer to amigrants seems to be properly divided into three and citizenship.

These three inducements are our stock in trade. If Camphor Trunks, we are to repeople our islands and perpetuate our own institutions, it must be through the combined influence of these different attractions. The demand for labor alone cannot be depended on to effect any wide or permanent results toward this end. But, supplemented by the easy attainment of homes, an interest in the soil, made of a still higher value by the privileges of citizenship, a strong preference for this country will be developed which will stimulate immigration and ensure its future success and

growth. essary sneer at our truthfulness. We will, however, Under the head of wages we find two somewhat different methods of engaging labor, both practiced here, which it may be profitable for us to compare together; Ivory and Sandal Ware! these are, the common labor system in which the laborers generally under written contracts are paid daily or monthly wages, and the co-operative system, in

In regard to the old system which has been in vogue from the first extensive experiments in sugar culture, it is unnecessary to say much. In the storm of debate with which its different features, favorable and unfavorable, have been honored during late years, it is scarcely possible but that the public mind Sin :- Your comments in last week's paper, on is informed about it to a reasonable degree. It may the recent articles published in the Gazette, on the perhaps be regarded as a natural growth under our subject of "Labor and Population," taken in con- past circumstances, our needs, our somewhat limited nection with the views expressed in some of your resources, and our want of experience. Its abuses late issues, call for some notice. We are, at this crept in quite unavoidably, and the more easily as moment, in a political crisis, suspended, as it were, its laws were made too early, before experience had shown exactly what was wanted and what was to be and upon which public opinion is somewhat divi- guarded against. It is the system which has given ded, and, at the same time, warmly interested, to employers the burden of heavy advances and pre-The articles to which you refer in the Gazette, in- miums on labor and their attendant risks, with the licate clearly "a change of base," since the recent | naturally resulting laziness on the part of prepaid changes in the Ministry, who are of course justified | hirelings, while to the laborers it has imposed the in altering the tone of the Gazette in accordance hardship of imprisonment for non-fulfillment of conwith their own views. It is consistent that a change tract, and other severities which such a feature would of men should be accompanied by a change of render inevitable. It is the system under which labor contracts have been transferred to new employ-But my object in now addressing you is not to ers, and even sold at auction to the highest bidder criticise the articles in the Gazette, but to appeal to without consulting the preferences of the workmen you as Editor of a newspaper, which professes both bound under them. Still with all these defects, it is to guide and to express public opinion, to come the "best system we have had yet," as its enthusi- EXTRA CHOICE forward at this crisis and to let your supporters understand clearly what principles you hold on the important questions which are being discussed, and whether, while holding those principles, you easily recognized. With this method of engaging purpose to stand by them. To prove that such a work, it is that we have made considerable adrequest respectfully made (and in no other sense vance in agricultural production, but at the same MANILA CICARS do I wish it to be understood) is, at this time, not time, there is no doubt but that it contains much that uncalled for, I would draw your attention to the is unsatisfactory, both to employers and employed; that it is promotive of a certain amount of distrust between them, that the cost of labor under its workings is very great, and that on the whole its results both commercially and socially are not all that could be desired. That the objectionable features of this Also, 100 Nests system are not absolutely necessary to its successful workings, will hardly be denied, especially in view of the fact that they have been much modified and diminished in the last three or four years. At present,

> fed and cared for, and treated perhaps according to their behavior as well as they deserve, sometimes The co-operative system of engaging employment, though it may be called only an experiment here, is in some cases a successful experiment. As it has been tried it contains elements of sound, practical wisdom and justice, which promise to establish the co-operative principle in some form, extensively over the group. It is not probable that it will ever entirely supersede the practice of hiring by direct wages, nor is it desirable that it should. But in many circumstances it seems so favorable and so From Europe and Australia! evidently superior to the former method, that it will

doubtless become more and more popular as its workings are better known. This co-operative system, as its name implies, consists in an association of interest by the employer and the employed in the results of the enterprise. If this can be accomplished upon a practical basis the advantages are clearly evident. Every workman becomes a shareholder, whose labor is his capital invested in the enterprise; the amount of his returns is dependent upon his industry and his faithfulness in his trusts. All the coaditions are in favor of the diligence, watchfulness and economy of the laborers as well as of the emdicated. Every man has a right to change his ployer, while the objectionable features of the other

ystem are almost entirely wanting. The experiments which have been made under this idea seem to have realized these conditions. One public by which his paper is supported, the situa- arrangement of this kind has lately been made be tween the firm of C. Brewer & Co., for Wailuku both parties. If no great difficulty presented itself | Plantation, and ten or a dozen Chinamen, in which in your case, it was because no very definite issues | the former agree to furnish, say one handred acres of land, dwelling houses, tools and implements for But passing over this general divergence in sen- cultivating the soil, seed, &c., and advance monthly timent, which I venture to think had latterly be- enough money to keep the men in food and clothcome more marked between yourself and your ing, charging interest for the same, and that they principal supporters, let us come down to the will cart the cane to the mill, charging therefor twopresent time, to the events in connection with one fifths of the cost, that they will manufacture the the most notable political changes in this King- | sugar with their own labor, and will allow them dom for some years, I mean the resignation of the two-fifths of the yield. The men agree to do all the late Ministry, and let us see what has been your labor connected with the cultivation of a specified course, and what are the views of the majority of number of acres of cane, from the breaking up the your patrons. The latter were agreeably sur- land till it is carted to the mill. This seems to be prised by the article in your last issue already re- a very advantageous agreement for them, and the recent "Labor and Population" articles in the | The firm of Chulan & Co., who are extensively

Gazetie. I say agreeably surprised, because they engaged in the cultivation of rice, having several had been led to infer from your previous tone and plantations in operation on the different islands. articles that your views rather coincided than have adopted a similar plan in regard to their work- CHOICE CIGARS! otherwise with those now expressed in the Gazette, men. and with great success. They give the men and they were almost confirmed in this view be- one-half of the net profits, and advance them in the 10 M La Mariposa, 5 M La Moscouita, cause they saw that in an article of your issue of meantime food and clothes. As a result the men July 27th, in connection with the expected resigna- work early and late, and carefully watch the mumend for re-appointment, the only man in the late under the old system. These enterprises under the

the article in your last issue and which coincides I | ceive high wages, good care and treatment, together think I may say, with the views of the great major-ity of the Hawaiian public, who have any opinion tionable to an Anglo-Saxon mind, but which would in the matter-while of the other, and opposite not make any insurmountable obstacle to unsophisticated, the Attorney General may be considered as icated Mongolians or Malays. And under the then, I would ask, is the consistency, in the ADVER- bereafter, they will have opportunities of making Opened on Fort Street! TISER advocating certain views on an admittedly most advantageous terms. In either case the life important public question in one number, while it they take up here is immensely superior in a matecounsels the only man of note in the Kingdom these circumstances there is no doubt but that with who is unfriendly to those views, in another. It corresent demand for labor, men would come from ICE CREAM, CAKE, TEA AND COFFEE!

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quently said, wherever the sun has the greatest posents on the few questions of public policy in AWITH A VIEW TO AFFORD EVERY semi-annually, will be issued at par to all persons applying for them at the Treasury, for terms of mot less than 5, no Minister of Finance.

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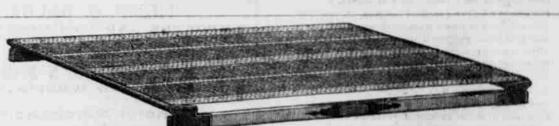
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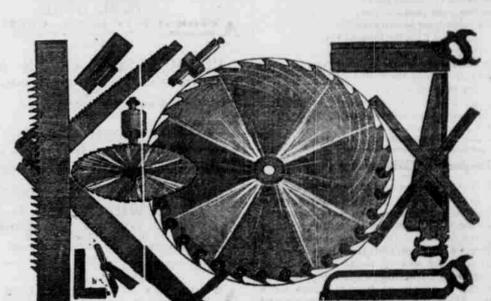


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